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GAVE POLICE \$100 A MONTH, THEY SAY

Harlem Hotel Owners Name biles and sewing machines in Cleveland, Ohio, was served yesterday at the Ho-Men They Paid for brought by the jewelry firm of M. Tecla & Co. She lives in Cleveland Protection.

Policeman Fox Took Graft for Inspector Sweeney. They Testify.

TELLS OF FAKE ARRESTS a ring with two square diamonds and

Also Brings Magistrate O'Connor's Name In.

Two Officers Suspended, and C. White in 1911. She had been di-Several Superiors Hurry to Headquarters.

George A. Sipp, formerly proprietor the Baltic Hotel at 124th street and pearls \$240; brooch, \$675; vanity case, \$475, exington avenue, told the Curran Al- and corsage piece, \$2,900. rmanic committee yesterday morning hat for the last five years of his prochat for the last five years of his proer, 1911, he had paid Policeman Eugene Fox \$100 a month regularly for ce protection. He understood, he ald, that Fox represented Inspector Dennis Sweeney

After he left the hotel, he testified. he collected the same amount from his successors and handed it each month Fox until a frameup raid was worked him in another hotel, to which he had transferred his interest, and he had a row with the police.

Thomas J. Dorlan, assistant manager of the Baltic now and a member ompany which bought the hotel Sipp, took up the story where He said that he had given the \$100 to Sipp each month and that when Sipp stopped collecting it paid \$50 each month to Fox per-These payments, he says, he has continued up to the present.

Ex-Sheriff Hayes Mentioned.

S.pp mentioned former Sheriff Nicho- and fowl stipulated by the imperial Hayes as interested, according to household ordinances are daily slaughreport, in the Harlem House, id that Fox told him he couldn't second hotel upon which he entured because it was only a block from the Harlem House, and and if something is not done they will Hayes was afraid it might hurt the Har- soon have them empty.

ng that O'Connor had been to see in the interest of Hayes, be butchered the instant she is caught with regard to the opening of this hotel near the Harlem House.

Thompson as forerunners of Sweeney. while he was running the Baltic and paying Fox each month, and told of what he alleged was a "frameup" ar-Central by Policemen Donnelly and Kostuma, whom he allowed to get evience because he had been warned that they would keep after him until they

When the two prisoners taken, emexees of the Central, were brought trial, he testified. Donnelly tried to him up for \$200, which he reaffair, although he says he had paid such cases before. Relating earlier troubles with the he mentioned the name of Lieut. In between his charges against Various individuals Sipp gave many delights on the relationship between tests which the new municipal Civil sepers of hotels of the character of Service Commission has put into effect

commissioner Waldo had Fox be- compelled to eat sixteen lunches preat Police Headquarters, and pared by applicants for the positions of afterward the suspension of the cooks and bakers at the city's hospitals. was announced. Donnelly suspended later, according to the tical tests for all applicants in tion from Headquarters

Not long after the tenor of Sipp's had become known around town there was something of an after- at a time to the pantry that had been inincluded Inspector Sweeney of the There were just sixteen of them. James F Thompson of the West Steaks, rare, medium and well done. th street station. Captain, formerly aspector, James E. Hussey of the kaway station, and Capt. Thomas Walsh of the East 126th street staon which includes the Baltic Hotel

Others Call Around.

Walsh is a brother of Smiling Dick Moore and Arthur M. Swanson, the former inspector, now retired, chy examiners, and they called in two ormer inspector was among the hotel experts. All seemed to enjoy as was also Capt. Patrick J. hins of Brooklyn, but it was said got down to the eighth man they looked Harkins was over on a purely rou- as though they had been to three ban-The interviews with the quets. s callers were divided up among work to-morrow is a question. ssioner Waldo, First Deputy minissioner McKay, Fourth Deputy ninissioner Dillon and Chief Inspec- CONGRESS ADJOURNS FOR XMAS.

are numerous police trials due Entire New York Delegation as a result of earlier stories Curran committee,

e story of Mary Goode. Tammany members of the uary 2. committee asked that he be called at All of the New York delegation, with once. Mr. Buckner reminded him that the possible exception of Representative Fitzgerald, chairman of the Comwhen Mr. Hayes's name was mentioned tive Fitzgerald, chairman of the Comwill layes's name was mentioned tive Fitzgerald, chairman of the Comwill layes's name was mentioned tive Fitzgerald, chairman of the Comearlier in the hearing he was called im- mittee on Apportionments, will leave for and counsel for the committee added that he would call him this

Christmas turkey with his family at Former Commissioner of Accounts Danville, Ill. Conforming to custom Speaker Clark will remain in Wash-Continued on Sixth Page

PLAZA GUEST PUTS UP JEWELS. METROPOLITAN SAYS Mrs. White Hands Over Diamonds on Jewelry Firm's Attachment. "NO" TO HAMMERSTEIN

Mrs. Marion Gilhooly White, daughter

with her husband and is in the city for

tion with the delivery of jewelry at her

When Deputy Sheriff Bler called on

Mrs. White at the Plaza she asked him

to wait until the arrival of Mr. White.

who was coming to this city. The deputy explained that he was forced to take

such property of Mrs. White's as he

could find and she drew from her finger

an emerald and took off a diamond bar

Palace in Ignorance

of His Fate.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

press and her child alone.

outside the city.

Kublai Khan himself.

of its departed glory."

"Another Rostand would be required

that the palace and its treasures are not

as carefully guarded by the consorted

museums as is the Moscow Kremlin

and thus leave the nation some record

EXAMINERS EAT 16 LUNCHES.

Philadelphia Commissioners Per-

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.-Practical

The new commission ordered prac-

cooks and bakers called to subject

stalled and they were told to cook.

This is what the applicants cooked:

Eggs, soft, medium and hard. Eggs

poached and eggs scrambled. Omelette.

Coffee, tea, cocoa, biscuits, rolls, bread.

toast dry and milk. Then potatoes in

all the various styles, and after that

came the desserts, and finally they

Two of the examiners were Thomas

"Uncle Joe" Cannon will eat his

home to-morrow.

Bier the room key.

the Sheriff's office.

sheriff the keys. She then

of former Judge Patrick H. Gilhooly of Elizabeth, N. J., and wife of Walter C. White, vice-president of the White Company, manufacturers of automobiles and sewing machines in Cleveland, Directors Think New York Cannot Support Two Grand tel Plaza with an attachment granted Opera Houses. in the City Court in a suit for \$4,938

LAST PAYMENT DEC. 1 a few days. The jewelry firm is suing Impresario Will Disregard Decision if Public and Press Urge Him.

yesterday afternoon decided that Oscar Hammerstein could not produce grand opera in English in this city. This would seem to be final, considering that Ex-Proprietor of the Baltic bag and a gold vanity case, locked two opera interests nearly two years ago the police and tried to keep the matter a secret. opera here for a period of ten years.

locked the room and explaining that But Mr. Hammerstein said last night she was returning at once to Cleveland and wouldn't need it, she gave that it was not all over yet and that if the press and the public think grand The deputy left the trunks in the opera in English would be welcomed WALDO ACTS ON EVIDENCE room, but took the other articles to and is a necessity be will do it any-

Mrs. White was married to Walter vorced from Frederick Eliis Lawrie, is the second held to consider what acformer secretary to Charles G. Gates, tion should be taken, was caused by a The petition upon which the attachment request made two weeks ago by Mr. was obtained stated that among the Hammerstein, asking the board of direcarticles Mrs. White bought and failed to tors to so modify his contract that he pay for were a brooch, \$235; strand of might produce opera in English only.

The directors present at the meeting were Rawlins L. Cottenet, who acted as secretary: Edmund L. Bayliss, Robert Goelet, Eliot Gregory, Frank Gray Griswold, Clarence H. Mackay, W. K. Vanderbilt, Harry Payne Whitney and Henry Rogers Winthrop, Otto H. Kahn, WEEPS FOR LOST EMPIRE who is the chairman of the board, is in Europe. The other absentees were Paul D. Cravath, T. De Witt Cuyler, Eben D. ordan and Edward T. Stotesbury. Child Emperor Plays About

ing, which was held at the Opera House their action, but instead gave out a sons for their stand. Mr. Hammerstein by hand this reply. signed by Mr. Cottenet as secretary: "I am instructed by the board of di-

London, Dec. 19 .- The Pekin correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: rectors of the Metropolitan Opera Company to advise you that after a careful consideration they deem it inadvis-'A princely personage who has just returned to the Forbidden City informs me able to consent to the modification of that the immense precincts of the Win- your contract as requested in your letter Palace are absolutely deserted save ter of the 29th ult. The formal statement issued in befor the Empress Dowager and Pu Yi,

half of the board of directors said: the child Emperor, and a few hundred The board of directors of the Met-ropolitan Opera Company have given eunuchs. All the princesses, all the tropolitan Opera Company have given very careful consideration to Mr. Hamoccupants of the imperial harem and all blood relatives of the imperial clan have merstein's request for such a modifica-tion of his contract with the Metropolisilently disappeared, leaving the Em-"The same hundreds of sheep, pigs tered and are not being eaten, but sold secured. At the meeting to-day they of a roving disposition and at different outside. The eunuchs have been left unanimously decided not to accede to and this country. He was an acknowl-

layes was afraid it might hurt the Harsoon have them empty.

"The Empress Dowager weeps ceaseHe also mentioned Magistrate Keylessly, but dare not proceed to the sumlessly, but dare not proceed mer palace since the Manchu gossips have, cruelly warned her that she will

The purpose of the directors of the Marquis of Metropolitan Opera Company is to do all came here to attend the trial it became in their power to advance the cause of grand opera in New York. The entire income of the enterprise and several hundred.

Harry Thaw had refused to attend "The Emperor, who is a dull, listless child, who does not know what has hap-

exclusive possession of the grand opera-field, but the directors cannot fail to recognize that New York demands and Another Rostand would be required should have the best grand opera, and to immortalize this new Alglon who is destined to live and perish miserably, as volved-in giving the best grand opera prototype, but it is a signal disgrace under existing conditions, the city cannot at the present time adequately support more than one opera house for grand

When grand opera was being given both at the Metropolitan and at the Manhattan Opera House New York was offered more opera than it could support, with the result that both Mr. Hammerstein and the Metropolitan Opera Company last money Accordingly. pany lost money. Accordingly, when three years ago the Metropolitan Opera Com-pany decided to join Mr. Stotesbury and his associates in the purchase of Mr. Hammerstein's Philadelphia Opera House and his scenery, costumes and other equipment, with a view to organizing a comose he has run and the police.

In this city eventually may be the cause of driving the examiners themselves of the arrangement that Mr. Hammer
ox s name before the committee Port. committee Po- into a sanitarium. To-day they were stein should agree not to reenter the grand opera field in New York for a period of ten years, because it was manifest that als reentrance would mean a repetition of the previous losses to all concerned. this position in the public statement which branch of the service, so when the he made at the time, in which he said: "As a result of four years experience Mr. Hammerstein finds that the production themselves to the tests they went one been his ambition to produce it has be come increasingly difficult year by year. The exactions of the artists, musicians and others brought about by the rivalry between the two opera houses has grown almost beyond control and have been the occasion of such advancing prices that notwithstanding the generous patronage accorded by the public and the liberal prices which have been willingly paid each of the houses has been face to face

deficiency. Mr. Hammerstein is satisfied that it is Mr. Hammerstein is satisfied that it is in 'the interest of the operagoing public that these exactions shall be kept within bounds unless we are to be deprived of opera, and that the only way to accomplish that purpose is to have one opera their work at first, but after they had house instead of two. As the Metro politan company has what amount wigh they had been to three ban-Whether they will return to comprove is a question.

a subsidy through its stockholders it can perhaps better fulfil the public need."

The directors of the Metropolitan Opera

Company hope that the time is no distant when grand opera can be listant when grand opera can be gi n English either at the Metropolitan by some other enterprise adequately equipped for the purpose. Indeed for some months negotiations have been in progress looking toward the production of grand opera in English at the Metrop story of Mary Goode.

Washington, Dec. 18.—Both houses tan on a basis which would avoid conflict with the present season of opera in Italian, by into the testing of Congress will adjourn for the holithi into the testimony yes- days to-morrow, to reassemble on Jan- are convinced that at the present time public would not adequately support both the Metropolitan company and such an en-terprise as Mr. Hammerstein has in view. year the Metropolitan company made practically no profit and better financial

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PINEHURAT GOLF TOURNAMENT.
Dec. 27th to 31st. Spend Holldays there. Tennis. Hunting, etc. Inq. Seaboard Air Line, 1184
Bway.-A46.

Revolver Pointed and \$50 Taken Out of the Till.

Capt. Tunney, in charge of the detectives of the West Forty-seventh street police station, yesterday sent out four men to look for a holdup man who at 6 o'clock on Tuesday evening robbed the Wells Fargo Express office at 1781 Broadway of more than \$50 at the point of a revolver. News of the holdup only got out last night.

clerk was in the office when the holdup man appeared. Hundreds were passing in the street and the office is well lighted.

The man entered and with a flourish of his revolver ordered the clerk to drop behind the counter. The clerk obeyed and the robber went to the till. Opera Company at a special meeting which is opened by a combination. Without delay the till was opened and the money taken.

Then the robber went to the door and disappeared.

The clerk notified Manager William Then she gave up a silver mesh when Mr. Hammerstein sold out his F. Collins, who told the police. Both bag and a gold vanity case, locked two opera interests nearly two years ago the police and the express company

ALICE THAW, ONCE COUNTESS TO BE BRIDE OF AN AMERICAN

to Geoffrey Whitney of Boston.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 18 .- Cards will be isney of Boston announcing the engagement of her son, Geoffrey W. Whitney, to Alice Cornelia Thaw, formerly the away. her divorce from her husband, as Mrs. Alice Copley Thaw.

The date for the wedding has not been set, but it probably will take place in the spring. The flancee of Whitney None of the directors after the meet- is the daughter of Mrs. William Thaw, autumn of 1911 which decided him and ried here to-day. and a sister of Harry K. Thaw. She in the afternoon, would discuss opened her new home in Washington to-day but will spend the Christmas formal statement explaining the rea- holidays with her mother here, when They also sent to arrangements will be made for the wedding, which will be one of the most fashionable here in recent years.

Mrs. Thaw, at her home here tonight, confirmed the announcement of her daughter's engagement, but was reticent in giving particulars. Mr. Whitney is said to be a banker and broker, and a member of one of the best known families in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Alice Copley Thaw, who took that name by choice after her divorce from the Earl of Yarmouth at London on February 5, 1908, was high in Pittsburg society, when she married the tion of his contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company as would permit him to produce grand opera in English in New York upon the conditions outlined in his letter, and an expression of the views of most of the directors has been of the views of most of the directors has been of a roying disposition and at different secured. At the meeting to-day they times was on the stage in Australia and this country. He was an acknowluncontrolled and they are rapidly stripping the palaces of all their valuables and if something is not done they will understood they have authorized the following the palaces of all their valuables and if something is not done they will understood they have authorized the following the palaces of all their valuables. In order that their position may be edged fortune hunter and wanted to marry Miss Elizabeth Thaw before he

> Stanford White the notoriet greatly annoyed her father-in-law, the his application:
> The purpose of the directors of the Marquis of Hereford, and when she came here to attend the trial it became

pened, plays censelessly with toy dred thousand dollars in addition have soldiers in the halls and flagged court, been devoted to this cause.

The Metropolitan does not claim the on whom it was said the Thaws set-Harry Thaw had refused to attend tled \$1,000,000.

When the Countess returned to country after the annulment she was cordially received. Since that time she has been abroad ta great deal. Her former husband returned to the stage for a while after they separated.

DIX PREPARES TO MOVE HOME.

ocially Brilliant Administration

ALBANY, Dec. 18.—The incoming State administration will descend upon Albany a week from Saturday. Gov. Dix was busy to-day arranging for removal of his family effects from the Executive Mansion to his town house, on State street, opposite Washington

The last social event of this administration in the Executive Mansion will be a reception on the evening of December 26, for the coming out of Mrs. Dix's niece, Miss Douglas. The Dixes will vacate the mansion on December 27, and the Sulzers will move into it

There was some discussion to-day of opera on the scale on which it has to the social events of the incoming ministration. Governor-elect Sulzer Gov. Hughes found it somewhat of a financial hardship to keep up the social chief executive.

When there was pending in the Legernor's salary from \$10,000 to \$25 .public interview declared that the enough to meet the necessary expendi-tures of his office. Gov. Hughes at large and narrow, each bearing a that time said that his annual expenses were about \$23,000. Friends of Gov. sion since Levi P. Morton's time

MAY ASSUME HIS REAL NAME.

Lenox avenue, got permission from City Court Justice McAvoy to assume father abandoned before the petitioner

Goldstein said that his father fled abandoned his real name when he went

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER.

HOLDUP IN BROADWAY OFFICE. PIECES OF OLDEST SKULL

ARE FOUND IN ENGLAND Former Police Inspector William W

Man of Earliest Times Closely Resembled Ape, Say Geologists. CONTRACT MUST STAND Broadway and Fifty-eighth street. One FURTHEST STEP BACKWARD the same period made necessary distouries and the office when the holder money has been paid, the complaint

science Believed to Be Very Near Origin of Human Species.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN London, Dec. 18 .- Portions of the oldest skull that has yet been discovered him for several years. were laid before the Fellows of the Geological Society to-night by Charles Dawon and Dr. Arthur Smith Woodward of the Natural History museum at Ken. Stock Touches 170 Following 8 Per

According to Dr. Woodward, whose deductions received the support of the Philadelphia yesterday put the commo society, the skull belongs to the "lower stock on an 8 per cent. yearly basis is the oldest example of the human skull that has come to light, and is far older than the skulls which are The special meeting yesterday, which see the second held to consider what acthe oldest type of man previously ing at 16614, jumped to 168 at the next

night were unearthed during the past summer by Messrs. Dawson and Woodward with pick, shovel and sieve from sued to-morrow by Mrs. Charles Whit- a dried up pond in Sussex. Four years ago some old gravel diggers near Pilt down Common dug up a skull intact. They smashed it and tossed the pieces Mr. Dawson, who is an amateur Countess of Yarmouth, and known since geologist, happened to be then in the district and one of the men gave him a fragment, which he immediately recognized as part of a human skull. He Woodward to make a systematic

search this past spring. search was only possible when it was The ceremony was performed at the dry. Piece by piece the fragments were Methodist parsonage of the Rev. Fredrecovered and one evening Mr. Dawson erick Stichler found half the lower jaw. Afterward the pond was refilled and the search discontinued until next summer. The portions found have enabled the finders to have the skull reconstructed in

plaster. "The discovery," says Dr. Woodward,

"confirms in a striking manner the theories of science. Boyd Dawkins discovered flint implements long ago and lescribed a race of men who existed before the known cave dwellers whom

he called 'river drift men.' There have been no relics of their skeletons hitherto found which would prove that such race ever existed, but these remains establish the fact and bring us a considerable step nearer to tracing the human beginnings. "It is impossible to fix the date of the skull, but a dim conception of its antiquity may be gained when I state that

which is now the River Ouse, which has since cut for itself a channel eighty In the gravel too were relics of an elephant mastodon, hippopotamus and red deer, besides flint implements antedating those used by the cave dwellers. "There are also flints from the chall

of the heights of South Downs, which the river no longer reaches at its source "The outstanding features of this Piltdown skull are that it is twice the thickness of an ordinary human skull. The forehead is steep as in the ordinary skull, with scarcely any of the ridge at the brow which characterizes the skulls of the cave men. The back of the head is low and very broad, indicating that the neck resembled an ape's more than a man's with a brain of which Mr. Jones has possession. capacity of two-thirds of the average man's and equal to that of the the cottage on a contract that he pay lowest savage now living."

the skull is that the jawbone, although the terms of the contract were viothat of a chimpanzee. The inference will fight on until he reaches the is that man acquired a brain before he United States Supreme Court. acquired the human face, jaw and power of articulation. It shows undoubtedly a connection between man

"Another interesting point is the likeness of the shape of the skull to the skull of modern man. In fact the discovery of this rounded skull seems to indicate that we are very near the though having a human brain, pos-

sessed the law of a chimpanzee." The actual remains shown to the sosufficiently complete when fitted to- brick paved ground below.

Most of the forehead was missing. islature a proposal to increase the Gov- the first and second molars. There was walls of the four halls facing the court enough of the front part to show that 000, Gov. Hughes favored it, and in a in the region of the chin the confor-Governor's \$10,000 salary was not half thropoid apes. The molars were typically human, although comparatively cusp.

The molars had been worn perfectly Dix said to-day that his occupancy of flat by mastication, suggesting those of the Executive Mansion had cost him canines. They resembled these of man between \$50,000 and \$60,000 a year. The in not projecting above the level of the Dixes have entertained more than any other teeth. The weakness of the manother occupants of the Executive Man-dible, the slight prominence of the brow ridges, the small backward extent the origin of the temporal muscles and the reduction of the mastold processes suggested that the skull belonged to a

Boyd Dawkins is stated to agreed with the date fixed by the find-Jacques Goldstein, 32 years old, of 53 ers of the skull. Prof. Keith believed the finders have made a much greater discovery than they are conscious of. his real name of Linker, which his In his opinion they have found what anthropologists have been hunting for forty years, namely, the tertiary man, mankind of the Pliocene period, manfrom Russia for political reasons and kind before the first of the great glacial periods. By placing it in one of the later glacial periods there would difficulty, for the jaw is absolutely Simian and the capacity for speech is absolutely negatived.

DETECTIVE SUES MRS. SHONTS.

McLaughlin Wants \$1,573 for Nine

McLaughlin, who now runs a private detective agency, filed suit in the Supreme Court yesterday against Mrs. Milla D. Shonts, wife of Theodore P. Shonts, to recover \$1,573. The complaint states that between March 1 and December 1 of last year the plaintiff

Neither party in the case would say yesterday why Mrs. Shonts had detec tives working for her for nine month It was rumored last year that Mrs intended to bring an action against her husband, but no suit was brought here. She has lived apart from

READING BOOSTS DIVIDEND.

Cent. Announcement

The Reading directors' meeting in Pleistocene period," which cannot be This increases the dividend from 6 per accurately computed in terms of years cent. which has been paid since 1909.

It is the oldest example of the hu-The declaration yesterday was

The portions of the skull exhibited to- sale and to 169 on the transaction fol-Thereafter it advanced lowing. fractions to 170, which was high for the day. It then declined and before closing sold back to 166%, closing at 166%.

EDNA MAY SPOONER WEDS.

Married to an Actor at Greenwich Conn., Yesterday.

GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 18 .- Arthur Waley, 34, an actor of New York, and began prospecting for the remainder of Edna May Spooner, 27, an actress who the skull and found other pieces in the has a home at New Canaan, were mar-

Mr. Waley is a native of San Francisco and the bride was born in Centre The gravel pit was in a pond and ville, Ia., the daughter of B. S. Spooner Methodist parsonage of the Rev. Fred-

> JUROR BALKS AT COURT OATH. Atheist Absolved From Use of Word "So Help Me God."

Cornelius A. Hartzhein, a salesman of 2341 Andrews avenue, The Bronx, who was called as a juror in a case before Supreme Court Justice Delany yesterday, refused to take the oath including the words, "So help me God," because he said he didn't believe in God.

After the lawyers in the case had uestioned Hartzhein and had concluded that his beliefs would not affect his desirability as a juror he was per mitted to take the oath with the words

objectionable to him left out. It was said that this was the first case in the memory of clerks in the the gravel in which it was imbedded County Court House that a juror had may have been carried there by a stream refused to take the formal oath used in every court room in the country.

> GETS TWENTY-THIRD STAY Attorney Says He'll Fight Dispo

MOUNT VERNON, Dec. 18 -- L. Holmes Jones, a New York attorney, to-day secured his twenty-third stay from the courts preventng Sheriff Doyle of Westchester county from dispossessing him from his home in Crestwood.

Deputy sheriffs have been camping out in the parlor of Mr. Jones, pending the determination of the legality of a Chicago, and Kidder, Peabody & Co., judgment obtained by Mrs. Catharine Dow, who is seeking to recover a \$15,-000 house which she says she owns and It is asserted that Mr. Jones bought ships in forty-one banks and trust \$65 a month. Mrs. Dow says that he Dr. Woodward added: "Unquestion- has not paid any instalments for fourably the most remarkable feature of teen months. Mr. Jones contends that bearing human teeth, is shaped like lated by Mrs. Dow. He says that he

BOMB WRECKS HARVARD COURT.

Students' Dormitory Window.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 18 .- Shortly after midnight this morning the "Gold original human being, more especially Coast" quarters at Harvard were thrown when one considers that this creature, into consternation by an explosion which terrified the students, wrecked windows and did much other damage. The explosion was caused, according to ciety to-night were fragments of a mas- the police, by a receptacle containing \$22,245,000,000. This group, alone has sive skull with bony walls nearly half nitro-glycerine, which was thrown from 118 directors in 34 banks and trust is by no means a wealthy man. Even an inch thick. The fragments were one of the dormitory windows to the

> The noise was heard all over the city containing part of the skull and face. and students half clad poured into the The half of the lower jaw contained they found nearly every window in the

> > PAQUIN SUES MRS. BRUGUIERE Defendant Is Woman of Variegated Matrimonial History.

suit against Mrs. Maryon drews Bruguiere, who is living at the development of the day. preme Court yesterday. The action is brought by Paquin, of Paris, to recover \$1,335 for gowns.

to Dr. Pedar Brugulere, just after he told that the committee could not reach had been divorced by Madeleine Mc- him in the morning and had remaine

Bruguiere's divorce was invalid, and cluding De Lancey Nicoli, William F. she is now suing Dr. Bruguiere for Sheehan, George B. Case and R. A. \$250 a month alimony for herself and Lindabury. \$150 a month for the support of a

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MR. MORGAN GIVES BANK TESTIMON

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Tells Pujo Committee of His Partners and Firm's Business.

DEPOSITS SHOW GAIN

Corporations With Interstate Trade Are Among Customers.

DESCRIBE BIG GROUP

Experts of Investigating **Body Cite Statistics to** Show Alliance.

SAY LEADERS ARE FEW

Write of Interlocking Directorates in Many Industrial Lines.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- With J. Pierpont Morgan on the stand the Pujo investigating committee of the House started its inquiry to-day into the concentration of the banking resources of the country. Mr. Morgan had the pleasure of listening to a recital by the committee's experts of the awe inspiring ramifications of his power over the banking, industrial and railroad corporations of the country. It seemed, however, to be a rather tedious experience for the financier and several times he dozed off while the experts rambled on with their talk about billions and billions of dollars.

The investigating committee obviously was laying the basis for the charge that Mr. Morgan is the dominant figure in a comparatively small group of men who control the financial agencies of the country. Mr. Morgan himself was on the witness stand only long enough to give his name and residence and a few general observations in regard to banking methods. Then the committee adjourned over until to-morrow morning, when the financier will be confronted with the more serious task of refuting the charge that he is the dominating figure in a money trust.

Few Control Finances

The committee's expert, through ables presented to-day, sought to convey the impression that eighteen big financial institutions, including the Morgan, Rockefeller and Kuhn-Loeb groups, exercise a control over the

The eighteen institutions named were Morgan & . Co., the First Naional Bank, the Guaranty Trust Company, the Bankers Trust Company, the the National Bank of Commerce, the Hanover National Bank, the Chase National Bank, the Astor Trust Company the New York Trust Company, Blair & Co. and Speyer & Co. of New York; the Continental and Commercial National Bank, the First National Bank and the Illinois Trust and Savings banks of

The experts testified there are 189 firm members and directors institutions, and they hold 385 directorcompanies, having total resources of \$3,832,000,000 and total deposits of \$2,-834.000,000.

All told the 180 individuals in these eighteen institutions hold 746 director ships in 134 corporations, banking and otherwise, with total resources of capitalization of \$25,325,000,000

Figures on Morgan Group.

More impressive, however, are the experts' figures in regard to the soalled Morgan group of institutions in New York city when taken in connecion with the National City Bank tables submitted by the statisticians show that J. P. Morgan & Co., the First National Bank, the Guaranty Trus Company, the Bankers Trust Company and the National City Bank have 34 directors in 112 corporations, having aggregate resources or capitalization of companies having total resources \$2.679.000,000 and total deposits of \$1,983,000,000.

The committee's experts showed further that the corporations in which George F. Baker and members of J. P. Morgan & Co. are ex-directors have total resources, assets or capitalization f more than \$7,000,000,000.

The bringing out of the fact that the committee has been unable to subporns William Rockefeller, although have resorted to every device, including the searching of his homes in New York An- and Tarrytown, was another important

Friends Accompany Mr. Morgan.

Mr. Morgan did not appear in the committee room until the beginning of Mrs. Brugulere was married in 1902 the afternoon session. He had b in his room at the New Willard Hotel. In 1905 Brugulere got a divorce in With the financier when he appeared Mrs. Brugulere married Stew- at the hearing were his daughter, Mrs. art Denning, a New York broker. In Herbert L. Satterlee, Henry P. Davison 1910 Mrs. Denning got her marriage and T. W. Lemont, members of the annulled on the ground that Dr. Morgan firm, and several lawyers, in-

In the group also were Mrs. Case. Mrs. Davison and Mrs. Lamont. Mr. Morgan took a seat among the spectators not far from the expert who was testifying. At first he seemed to be very much interested in the charts and statistics that were being offered in evidence. Gradually, however, the monet-